



On the Green—A publication for Gallaudet faculty, teachers, and staff
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January 19, 2000
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An open letter to the Gallaudet community...

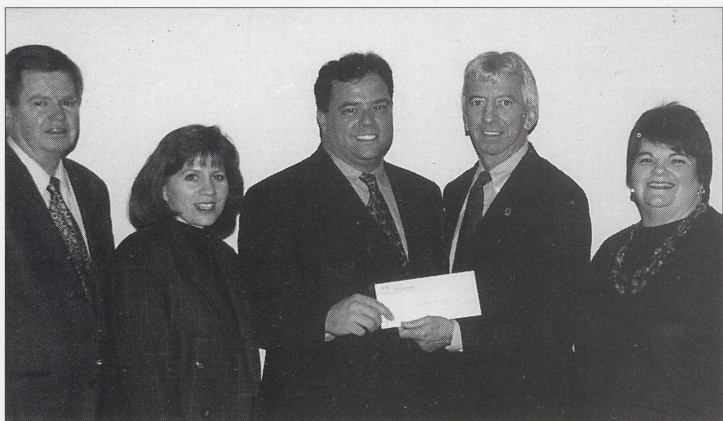
Now that the JOE FUND has exceeded its goal of \$100,000 in the Gallaudet endowment, it's time to think about this wonderful accomplishment. When we started this effort many years ago, \$100,000 was a far-away objective. Who would have thought that we amateurs would have been able to raise such an amount? Who would have even dreamt that some day we would grant as many as 32 awards and scholarships to deserving Gallaudet University students?

These successes are due to the hard volunteer work of you and the rest of the friends of the JOE FUND. Because of your dedication, your efforts, your devotion, we have been successful in making the difference in the lives of so many Gallaudet University students. Think about all that you have done: In keeping Joe's memory, and in helping Gallaudet students preserve their dreams of a university education, you have actually and sincerely made a positive difference in the world and in yourself.

What you have done independently in support of the JOE FUND, and what we have done together, will be remembered by grateful students at Gallaudet for as long as the University exists. Thanks for everything you have done. Thanks for everything you will do. Thanks for your support of the JOE FUND.

With sincere admiration and affection,
Larry Mattivi

(Joseph L. Mattivi, a popular associate professor in the School of Management, died suddenly in 1992 at age 34. Within months, his brother, Larry, and Joe's many friends had established the JOE FUND, which became Gallaudet's fastest growing fund with the greatest number of individual donors. The fund quickly reached the \$10,000 mark and was designated an endowed scholarship. Today, having exceeded \$100,000 and still going strong, the JOE FUND supports four memorial scholarships benefiting deserving juniors in the School of Management, students in Experiential Programs Off Campus and internship programs offered through Gallaudet's Career Center, students needing travel assistance to attend overseas educational opportunities offered through the Center for Global Education, and a juried award for outstanding students in the Art Department's graphic arts program.)



Larry Mattivi and his wife, Floraisa, present President Jordan with the check that put the JOE FUND over its goal of \$100,000 in the Gallaudet endowment. Also pictured are School of Management Dean Ronald Sutcliffe (left) and Academic Advising and Career Center Director Nancy Pollock-Carroll (right), whose programs are among those that benefit from the JOE FUND.

Capital Campaign video wins top awards

Unite for Gallaudet, the Department of Television, Photography, and Digital Media's 1999 videotape supporting the University's Capital Campaign, has been awarded the CINE (Council on International Non-Theatrical Events) Golden Eagle in the Fundraising Category.

The videotape also won the "Crystal Award for Excellence" in

the Fundraising Category from the 1999 Communicator Awards competition, taking top honors among 3,275 entries from 49 states and seven other countries.

Particular credit goes to Producer/Writer Sandy White and Editor Patrick Harris and the Development Office for their efforts in developing this award-

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English professor helps Spanish-speaking custodians polish English skills



English Professor Robert Zambrano (right), and Physical Plant Administration Director Lawrence Ott are shown with the six Custodial Services workers, whose first language is Spanish, at a December 10 ceremony celebrating their graduation from the first level of an English as a Second Language course taught by Dr. Zambrano. Displaying their graduation certificates are (from left): Olga Rosario, Nurys Adames, Xiomara Martinez, Noemis Hernandez, Maria Miguel, and Monica Charris.

By Todd Byrd
Nurys Adames, a custodian in Hall Memorial Building, always enjoys her chats with English Professor Robert Zambrano on her daily house-keeping stops at his office. But one day last year the talk turned serious. With a note of urgency in her voice, Adames asked a special favor of Dr. Zambrano: Could he please teach her English?

Adames, a native of the Dominican Republic whose first language is Spanish, told Zambrano, who is fluent in Spanish, that she was barely getting by with her rudimentary English. She desperately wanted to improve her communication, and she reasoned that with his bilingual skills, Zambrano would make a good teacher.

Adames didn't know at the time how right she was. Zambrano, who has been a faculty member in Gallaudet's English Department since 1971, has occasionally taught Spanish classes for the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures. He also has experience teaching English as a Second Language, having done so in the mid-1960s as a Peace Corps volunteer in North Africa.

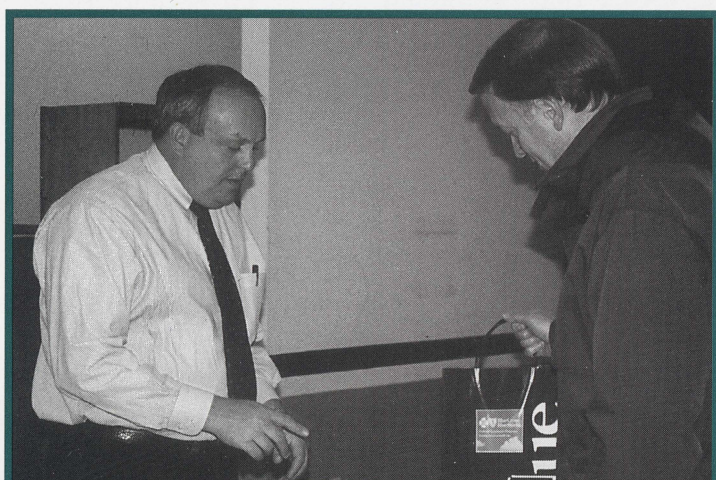
Zambrano agreed to teach written and spoken English to Adames and three other Spanish-speaking women in Custodial Services, beginning this fall. Larry Ott, director of Physical Plant Administration, which oversees Custodial Services, was supportive of the educational project and agreed to have PPD pay for teaching materials. Additional credit goes to Carl Prince, manager of Custodial Services, who arranged for the students to have an hour at noon four times a

week for the class, and to Lana Lewis, executive secretary for PPD, who reserved them a classroom in the Mary Thornberry Building.

When the classes started in October, Zambrano found that his class had grown to six students: Monica Charris, from Panama; Maria Miguel, from El Salvador; and Noemis Hernandez, Xiomara Martinez, Olga Rosario, and Adames, from the Dominican Republic. One day per week, the class practiced on words and phrases that relate to their jobs; on other days, they concentrated on basic reading and writing skills; and on Fridays the students brought in short monologues that they needed help with; for example, one woman who was called for jury duty wanted help with how to explain it to her supervisor.

Everyone in the class showed marked improvement in English, said Zambrano, particularly one woman who couldn't read or write anything in English when she started. The attitudes of all the students "are fantastic," he said. "They are hard workers and very, very motivated. One lady even came in for class on her vacation." Zambrano explained that all of the women live in Washington, D.C., all have families to care for, and some hold multiple jobs.

Zambrano said that the experience has also been positive for him. He said it was particularly rewarding to award certificates to the class members at a small ceremony on December 10, showing that they had graduated from the first level of the ESL course. The class will take up its studies again under Zambrano's tutelage this semester.



Ron Reed (right), senior producer/videographer for the Department of TV, Photography, and Digital Media, talks with Blue Cross/Blue Shield representative Bob Devane about features of the health plan during the Open Season Health Fair held in Ely Center on November 16.



Stu • dent • sau • rus

(stōo • dant • soar • us) n. 1. a special breed of inquisitive men and women who Gallaudet recruits, retains, and educates. 2. pizza-eaters.

Darnell Woods— not your typical athlete

Senior Darnell Woods, who is hard of hearing, used to be the director for a choir in high school. He also played the French horn and the snare drum in the school band.

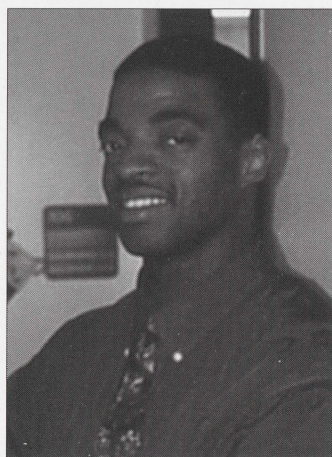
Gallaudet doesn't have a choir or a band, so Woods has displayed his other talent—athletics—on the football field and the basketball court.

Even though he had several offers to play Division One college football after graduating from Coolidge High School in Washington, D.C., Woods chose to attend Gallaudet, despite the fact that he knew no sign language when he came to the University in 1987.

Over the years, Woods became Gallaudet's all-time leader in passes caught, with 180 catches for 3,258 yards. During the 1999 season, Woods had 60 catches for 994 yards in six games, which is particularly impressive considering that he hadn't played football in 10 years.

Due to financial reasons, Woods was forced to leave the University in 1989. During the hiatus he worked at Texas School for the Deaf, and then at Model Secondary School for the Deaf, where he also served as assistant football coach at both schools. In 1992, he married Helen Victorian, who is currently a junior at Gallaudet. They have one son, Darnell Jerome (DJ), age five, and they are expecting their second child in March.

In 1997, Woods returned to Gallaudet. In addition to his academic pursuits, he jumped back into sports. Woods was captain of the basketball team that year and the following year. This fall he



Darnell Woods

returned to Hotchkiss Field, making it his sixth year to don the buff and blue uniform for Bison football.

Off campus, Woods has been active as well. In the early 1990s he helped the Metro Washington Association of the Deaf win three straight National Deaf Club championships in basketball. To top it off he helped the Frederick (Md.) Deaf Club win a deaf club national championship. He is also a member of the current Deaf National basketball team.

Woods said that his involvement in sports as made him recognizable. "Whenever I go to a deaf-related event, whether it's sports or social, people recognize me, even though we have never met. That is very exciting for me."

Woods is a stellar student who enjoys reading Victorian novels and writing. He serves on the student panel at the Office of Admissions' Open Houses, answering prospective students' questions about Gallaudet and college life.

After he graduates in May, Woods would like to be a teacher. He would also like to become involved with professional sports on the management side. He eventually wants to become a lawyer. **G**

NOTES FROM PERSONNEL

Service Awards for November

Five years:

Roberta Gage, family educator, Clerc Center; **Shirley Hampton**, residence education assistant, Clerc Center; **Audrey Wineglass**, conference planner, CCE

Ten years:

Evon Black, residence education coordinator, Campus Life; **Ruth Milton**, administrative secretary II, Career Center; **Geneva Ward**, teacher aide, Clerc Center

Fifteen years:

Donald Jackson, custodian, Custodial Services; **Carl Pramuk**, executive director, Student Affairs

Twenty years:

June Bartholow, senior service center representative, Physical Plant Administration; **Linda Chambers**, custodian, Custodial Services; **Sarah Evelyn-Cofield**, post office clerk, Postal Services

AMONG OURSELVES

Dr. Judith Mounty, director of the Center for ASL Literacy, was the keynote presenter at two recent conferences: The New England Conference of Educators of the Deaf in Sturbridge, Mass., on October 15, where her topic was "Literacy for Deaf and Hard of Hearing Students in the 21st Century"; and The Potomac Chapter Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf (PCRID) Conference at Catonsville Community College on November 6, where she presented "Understanding The Test Development Process: Overview of a Job Analysis Study for the NAD/RID Task Force On Interpreting."

James Haynes, an assistant professor in the Department of

Philosophy and Religion, successfully defended his dissertation, "Semantic Nativism and the Language of Thought: Some Implications of the American Sign Language for Fodor's Innateness Hypothesis" on November 29. He is believed to be the only deaf Ph.D. in philosophy in the world.

Leslie Rach, an assistant professor in the Department of English, successfully defended her dissertation, "Literacy Demands on Deaf Adults in the Workplace: An Investigation of Reading and Writing Practices on the Job," obtaining a doctor of philosophy from the University of Maryland at College Park in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction.



WHAT'S HAPPENING... AND WHEN

(Note: for more information about University athletic events, call the Athletics Department at x5603; for MSSD athletic events, call x5361.)

January

21- Last day for students to add/drop courses
25- Women's basketball vs. Salisbury State, 7 p.m., Field House
26- Men's basketball vs. Salisbury State, 7:30 p.m., Field House
27- Women's basketball vs. Western Maryland, 7 p.m., Field House
28- Women's Swimming vs. Hollins, 6 p.m., Field House
29- Women's basketball vs. Goucher, 2 p.m.; Men's basketball vs. Goucher, 4 p.m., Field House

February:

1- "African-American Experience," sponsored by the Office for Diversity and Community Relations and the Diversity Council, 7-9 p.m., Ely Multipurpose Room
1- "Vermeer and the Art of Painting," presentation on the famous seventeenth-century Dutch artist by Dr. Arthur Wheelock, curator of

Northern Baroque Painting at the National Gallery of Art, 7 p.m., GUKCC.

2- "The Board and You," Board of Trustees panel explains how they became board members, their role on the board, and how the board serves the University, 3-5 p.m. Ely Auditorium; Women's Basketball vs. Mary Washington, 6 p.m., Field House; Men's Basketball vs. Mary Washington, 8 p.m., Field House
5- "Financial Empowerment for Deaf Women: Taking a look at Investments," a seminar for deaf and hard of hearing women, will cover such topics as mutual funds, stocks, IRA's, taxes, bonds, and brokers, 8 a.m.—4 p.m. 'Ole Jim,' register by Jan. 22. For more information, contact Florence Vold, x5816.
8- "Eyes on the Prize" movie/discussion (session 4 of 6), sponsored by Multicultural Student Programs, the Office of Campus Ministries, and the Office for Diversity and Community Relations, 7-9 p.m., GUKCC

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

The Department of Safety and Security gave a workshop on Safety in the Workplace in 'Ole Jim' on December 16. The workshop covered various tools, techniques, and options for making the workplace safer for everyone.

Shuttle bus service has returned to its normal week-day schedule; starting the evening of Friday, January 21, weekend service will resume.

On November 18, 372 graduate and undergraduate students attended the fall 1999 Scholars Dinner. The event recognized their academic achievements during the spring 1999 semester.

Request for news:

If you have an item for the "Campus Calendar," "Campus Highlights," or "Among Ourselves," please e-mail the information to david.tossman@gallaudet.edu



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CLERC CENTER

HAPPENINGS

Clerc Center to establish Center for Teaching and Learning Technologies

By Susan Flanigan and
Phil Mackall

Educators of deaf and hard of hearing students find themselves at a crossroads. They are challenged to provide their students with opportunities to demonstrate excellence in academics and technical skills necessary to succeed in tomorrow's marketplace. Yet, as the majority of deaf and hard of hearing students move more into mainstream programs, they continue to receive inconsistent academic and career preparation, due in part to communication barriers and varying levels of teachers' expertise in technology education appropriate for visual learners.


In response to this need for more comprehensive teacher training, the Laurent Clerc National Deaf Education Center is establishing a Center for Teaching and Learning Technologies.

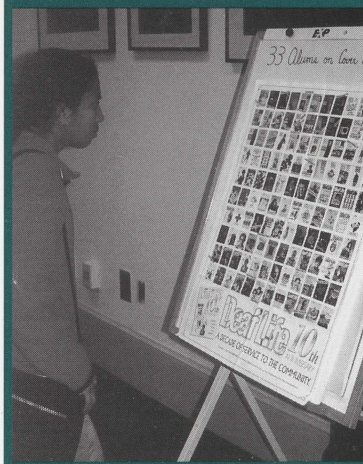
The center is the core of a two-year project called "Technology in Education Can Empower Deaf Students" or "TecEds." The goal is to train teachers to incorporate more technological, visual learning into the education of deaf and hard of hearing students. One or two teachers from each Clerc Center academic team will be selected as technology leaders. They will assist in the design of the training center, locate and/or develop training programs, and serve as liaisons by carrying back new ideas to their fellow teachers. In the summer, a larger group of teachers will receive an in-depth, one-week training course.

As a result, deaf and hard of hearing students will experience technology as a vital tool for learning and communication, develop group and team skills, and use different types of learning and processing skills.

The project is being made

possible through a \$100,000 grant from the Mitsubishi Electric America Foundation. Gallaudet's Development Office was instrumental in helping the Clerc Center secure the grant from Mitsubishi. "We are excited about working with Gallaudet University, one of the premiere national organizations in the education and disability field," said Rayna Aylward, director of Mitsubishi Electric America. "The TecEds project promises to pave new trails in the creative application of technology to teaching children who are deaf."

"The Mitsubishi Foundation's support will enable a larger cadre of K-12 teachers at our two demonstration schools to successfully use technology to reinforce and enhance curriculum," said Phil Mackall, director of Information Services and Computer Support at the Clerc Center. "In turn, we will disseminate what we learn in this project to educators across the nation, encouraging them to share their comments and successes with us via the Internet." 



First Year Students got a first-hand lesson about the vital contributions that Gallaudet alumni have made toward the strength of the University at a November 16 interactive open house in 'Ole Jim.' More than 250 FYS students came by during the day to hear Gallaudet alumni talk about their careers, the history of Peikoff Alumni House, the Gallaudet University Alumni Association, and their experiences as Gallaudet students. (Top:) Frank Sullivan, '41 (left), and Eric Malzkuhn, '43, tell stories about their University days; (Center) Agnes Sutcliffe, '59, explains the history of the Gallaudet memorabilia in the display cabinets in the 'Ole Jim' lobby. (Bottom) An FYS student looks over a poster of *Deaf Life* magazine covers from the past 10 years, 33 of which have featured Gallaudet alumni.



Sue Russell, administrative assistant in the President's Office, gives Gallaudet holiday ornaments to Dr. Scott Bally, assistant professor of audiology, and Janne Harrelson, director of training and professional development for the Clerc Center, during President and Mrs. Jordan's Open House on December 10.


Sports Roundup

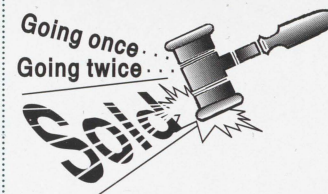
By David Tossman

The women's basketball team has started off the new semester with one win and two losses.

In its first game back, the team lost to Wheaton (Massachusetts) 79-73. The Bison dominated throughout most of the game until Wheaton took the lead 73-71 at the end. Ronda Jo Miller had 24 points, 10 rebounds, five blocks, and five assists; Touria Ouahid had 21 points, seven rebounds, and five assists. In the Blue Jay Classic Tournament at

Elizabethtown College on January 8 and 9, the Bison won their first game 90-77 over Delaware Valley and lost the championship game to host Elizabethtown 85-73. Miller and Ronda Johnson made the all-tournament team.

The team has added two players who were not on the roster last semester—senior Jenny Cooper and Courtney Westberg, a 6-foot, 1-inch sophomore transfer from Anchorage, Alaska. 



FOR RENT: Furnished townhouse in Laurel near I-95 and BW Parkway, 3 BR, 2-1/2 BA. Call Bev or Steve, (301) 776-3734 (TTY/V).

ROOMMATE NEEDED: For condo/townhouse in Lanham, Md., furnished, all util. incl. except telephone, no pets. E-mail Sandy, sandra10@aol.com.

FOR SALE: HP Laserjet printer, Series 2, excel. cond., \$195. Call (301) 292-0850 or e-mail margaret.reichard@gallaudet.edu.

ROVING REPORTER

What's your New Year's resolution?



Nicole Leccese, senior from New York: "Read more books."



Mary Lott, University Center (left), and Susan Hanrahan, Judicial Programs: "Go swimming on a regular basis."



Danny Lacey, Admissions Office: "Kayak along the coast of Maine."

Check out 'On the Green's' Web version

Many of the articles and photographs that appear in each week's issue of *On the Green* can also be read in *On the Green's* Web version, the online version of Gallaudet's faculty/staff newsletter. *On the Green's* Web version can be accessed through the University's homepage.

UP CLOSE

By Mike Kaika

You see some cars with bumper stickers that say "I'd Rather Be Hunting" or "A Bad Day on the Golf Course Beats a Good Day in the Office." But the bumper sticker on Sharon Hayes' car reads "I'd Rather Be Sailing."

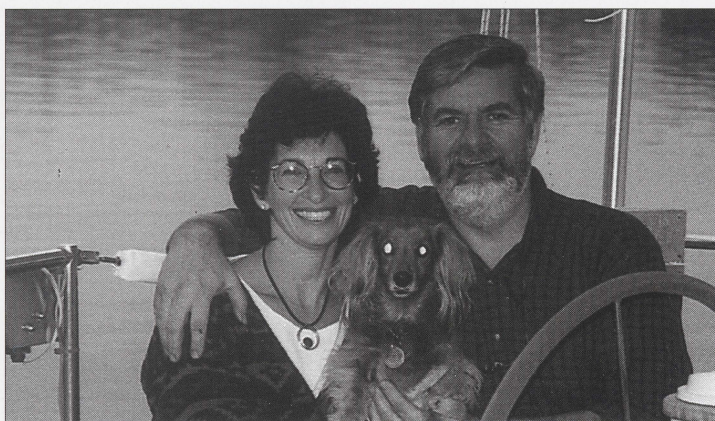
An international program specialist for the Center for Global Education, Sharon became a sailing enthusiast when she met her husband, Elmer Hayes. "Elmer was born in Germany and grew up near the Rhine River," said Sharon. "Sailing got into his blood from that point on."

In July 1979, Sharon and Elmer chartered a 26-foot sailboat and sailed to Smith Island in the Chesapeake Bay, and got married. They spent a week honeymooning on their chartered sailboat.

Sharon has been working at Gallaudet for 23 years. She actually began her career working at MSSD. In 1996 she received her master's degree in administration/supervision from Gallaudet.

After moving to the USA in 1963, Elmer graduated from Gallaudet in 1970 with a degree in chemistry and has been employed at the EPA as an analytical research chemist ever since.

Sharon Hayes—A sailboat is her home



Sharon and Elmer Hayes, with their dachshund, Ingrid, are all smiles as they relax on their sailboat.

A year after they married, the Hayeses bought their first sailboat—a 31-foot, double-bilge keeler named "Yankee Doodle." In June 1984, Sharon was asked to crew with four other people on a 36-foot sailboat returning from Bermuda to Annapolis, Md. "Although I was the only female crew member, the crossing was enjoyable as I shared duties standing watches, steering, handling sails, and navigating," said Sharon. "During off-hours we cooked, cleaned, made sail repairs, and relaxed."

Even though it was a lot of work, the experience prepared her for their trip in June 1985 when the Hayeses and their two children sailed from Norfolk, Va., to Bermuda. "It was a wonderful experience for the four of us," said Sharon. "We had pretty good weather with a lot of wind, making the 650-mile trip to

Bermuda in five days." They stayed on the island for a week—snorkeling, beach combing, visiting a deaf school, and enjoying the tropical weather. On their return trip they encountered gale-force storms with winds in excess of 55 knots and 10- to 20-foot seas for three days. Sharon was severely dehydrated from being seasick, but she said, "This experience has not stopped me from having the desire to go cruising."

The Hayeses replaced the 31-foot boat in 1988 with a 37-foot steel-hulled cutter and named her ELSHA. For the past nine years they have lived on the boat almost every weekend. They are planning to make the sailboat their permanent home this summer. After they retire they are planning to go "blue water cruising"—sailing across the Atlantic, and plying the waters of the Caribbean and the Mediterranean.

Although Sharon is prone to seasickness, she said, "Visiting different places, seeing countless sunrises and sunsets, meeting new people; my seasickness quickly becomes a distant memory. Cruising is one of the healthiest and most rewarding ways to live and I wouldn't trade this life for anything. You see, sailing has gotten into my blood too!"

The Hayeses' 37-foot boat ELSHA takes them out for another adventure on the high seas.



ASK AUNT SOPHIE

Dear Aunt Sophie,

You're going to love this story. It's soooo romantic—and true, too. It's about two of my friends (they would kill me if I mentioned their names) who have been "a couple" for the past seven or eight months. Both are Gallaudet alums and now work here at Gally.

On the day before the holiday break began, a group of us—including the guy member of the guy/gal couple in question—went to lunch at Union Station. Afterward, we all spent a few minutes shopping before taking the shuttle bus back to campus, and I remember noticing him in line to buy candy at Godiva Chocolates.

Fast forward to our first day back at work after the break. I bumped into my friend, the guy, and asked him about his visit with his girlfriend's family in New Jersey. He said it was great, and then launched into a hilarious account of the couple's 13-hour New Year's Eve adventure to New York City and

Times Square. Period.

It wasn't until later that day that his girlfriend explained what happened the week before, on Christmas Day: The two of them were walking along Atlantic City's boardwalk and he was telling her that he hadn't had time to buy her much of a gift, just a little ol' box of Godiva chocolates. She admits she thought that on their first Christmas together, and at that stage of their relationship, a gift of a box of candy seemed kind of impersonal, but didn't say as much to him. Instead, she smiled, opened the candy and there it was: a beautiful engagement ring. He had very carefully unsealed the gold foil wrapping, put the ring in with the candy, and resealed the box so it looked fresh from the store. Wow!

Great story, isn't it?

Happy Heart

Dear Happy,

'Tis a lovely story, indeed. Aunty has goose bumps up and down her arms and is misty-eyed to boot! Thank you for sharing.

If you have a burning question that you would like to ask Aunt Sophie, e-mail her at public.relations. Be sure you say your question is for Aunt Sophie.



Members of the Gallaudet chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the International Honor Society in Education, gather at a November 12 presentation they made about the cooperative Future Educator Project with MSSD at the 42nd National Convocation of the Society, held in Baltimore, Md. Pictured (from left) are: Simeon Ogolla, Helisa Katz, Kristin DaCosta, Melissa Knouse, Sharon Pajka, Allison Sandberg, Jenny Lam, Alicia Thoenes, Mala Kleinfeld, and chapter advisor Dr. David Martin.

Video wins awards

continued from page 1

winning program. Producer/Videographer Ron Reed and Production Specialist Joe Josselyn also made significant contributions.

The video uses imaginative, content and visual approaches to tell the story of Gallaudet's history and the need for financial support to ensure its future.

CINE is a national organization that sponsors annual competitions for films by non-profit and commercial producers. It is also the official U.S. screening body for many international competitions, and Golden Eagle winners are eligible to be nominated as the official American entry in many of those competitions. This is the fifth Golden Eagle earned by the department's staff in the last 10 years.

Award recipients named for 31st Charter Day Luncheon and Awards Program

The Gallaudet University Alumni Association (GUAA) and the Laurent Clerc Cultural Fund (LCCF) will host the 31st annual Charter Day Luncheon and Awards Program on April 8 in the Peikoff Alumni House ("Ole Jim"). The luncheon, which celebrates the signing of Gallaudet's charter by President Abraham Lincoln on April 8, 1864, will begin at 11 a.m.

The GUAA and the LCCF will present awards to five deserving individuals: The GUAA

Outstanding Young Alumnus Award will go to Deborah E. White, '90, of Washington, D.C.; the GUAA Pauline "Polly" Peikoff, E-'36, "Service to Others" Award will be given to Douglas D. Bahl, '74, of Faribault, Minn.; the LCCF Laurent Clerc Award, which is presented to a deaf person for outstanding social contributions, will be given to Benjamin J. Soukup, E-'74, of Sioux Falls, S.D.; the LCCF Edward Miner Gallaudet Award for recognition of international or national leaders

for promoting the well-being of deaf people of the world, will be presented to Chin Heng Lim, '75, of Singapore; and the LCCF Amos Kendall Award for notable excellence in a professional field not related to deafness will be given to Connie Briscoe of New York City, N.Y.

Advance reservations for the luncheon and awards ceremony are required since seating is limited. The cost is \$35 per person. Please make checks or money orders payable to GUAA and

send them to Daphne Cox McGregor, '82, associate director, Peikoff Alumni House, by March 28. For more information, call x5081 (TTY), x5060 (Voice), or e-mail daphne.mcgregor@gallaudet.edu.

The GUAA and the LCCF committees are accepting nominations for next year's awards. If you know of individuals who would be worthy recipients, please send your nominations to Mary Anne Pugin, '71, GUAA executive director.